April Railway Income Falls

Executives Report Revenues in Month Amount to Return of 2.18 Per Cent on

Itists From 201 Carriers

Statements Show That Cuts Have Been Made in Cost of Keeping Trains Moving WASHINGTON, June 12.—Railroads of the country had a net operating in come of \$29,201,000 during April 191,31,494,000 less than in March, according to 'reports transmitted to the interstate Commerce Commission by the carriers, he Association of Railway Executives announced to-day.

On the basis of the tentative valuation fixed for rate-making purposes by the commission under the transportation of Rettin State of the this would be at the annul rate of return of 2.18 per cent, compared with 2.30 per cent, making the mountry rate of return of 2.18 per cent, compared with 2.30 per cent, making the mountry rate of return of 2.18 per cent, compared with 2.30 per cent in March. The water was warm and unusually refer from banana and orange peels. So the commission under the transportation and the subject of the subject

Operation Cost Drops

Reports show that the total operating revenues in April were \$433,181,000, or an increase of 7.7 per cent over those for April last year, while operating expenses were \$375,752,000, or a decrease of 6.2 per cent under April, 1920. The net operating income of \$23,201,000 compared with an operating deficit of \$23,767,000 in April, 1920. In considering comparisons with April last year, however, consideration must be given to the fact that railroad operations were tied up that month by a switchmen's strike.

During the eight months since Sept.

while operating expenses were \$02,419,-000, or a decrease of 2.8 per cent, compared with one year ago. The net operating income was \$5,562,000, or an increase of 79.5 per cent, that for April last year being only \$3,099,000.

The Western district reported operating revenues of \$164,252,000, or an increase of 16 ner cent over April

increase of 1.6 per cent over April 1920, and operating expenses as \$142,548,000, or a decrease of 6.8 per cent, compared with April last year. The net operating income was \$10,518,000, compared with a deficit of \$2,809,000 during the same month in 1920.

Oberammergau to Give Passion Play Next Year

Anton Lang Again to Have Part of Christus; 82 of Village Died in War

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, June 12 (By The Associated Press).-The committee having in charge the ar-

committee having in charge the arrangements for the renewal of the famous Passion Play has decided to give thirty performances in 1922. The first performance will take place May 11 and the last on September 24.

The cast will not be selected until next October. Anton Lang, who has enacted the rôle of "Christus," probably will have that part again. Ottilie Zwink, who played "Mary" in 1910, has married since that time, and, as no married woman is permitted to enact that rôle, another must be selected.

Eighty-two men from Oberammergau were killed during the war. They were chiefly minor actors and musicians. Most of the leading actors in the Passion Play were beyond military age when the war broke out.

Headquarters of Hylan League in Duane Street

Will Circulate Petitions in Effort to Persuade Mayor to Run for Re-election

The recently incorporated Hylan League of the City of New York has opened headquarters at 46 Duane Street for the present, according to an announcement made yesterday. Dr. William I. Sirovitch, superintendent of the People's Hospital in lower Second Avenue, is temporary chairman and Thomas F. Ward jr., of 550 Putnam Avenue, Brooklyn, is temporary secre-

tary.

Petitions are being circulated in all five boroughs by the league with the object of persuading Mayor Hylan by the impressive number of signatures attached to them to consent to become a candidate for reflection. The officers of the league are devoting their energies to the task and are confident of success.

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Branches of the league have been organized in all the boroughs without regard to political boundaries, and the thousands of men and women who have been enrolled are said to be affiliated with none of the political parties. Brooklyn has sixteen branches, Manhattan twelve, the Bronx ten, Queens eight and Richmond two.

The Washington Heights branch, of which Charles Newmark, of 1042 St. Nicholas Avenue, is president, is to meet in the Jumel Building Wednes-

Hot Dog Reserves Feed Coney Multitude Despite Strikers "A Private Scandal" at Rivoli Trite; "The \$10 Raise" at

Off \$1,494,000 Veterans of Many a Gridiron Rush to Front When 300,000 Visitors Clamor; New Acquaintance Robs Two Girls of \$1,000 in Jewels and Cash

Mauretania Makes Her Slowest Trip in 8 Days laus Ellert, six years old, were drowned. Mrs. Ellert was saved by a reach friend.

must be given to the fact that railroad operations were tied up that month by a switchmen's strike.

During the eight months since September 1, 1920, when the guaranty period expired, the net operating income of the carriers has totaled \$279,008,000, which would be at the annual rate of return of 2.41 per cent on the tentative valuation of the railroads. This sum, however, is \$414,253,000 under the amount contemplated to be earned from the rates established by the commission.

On the basis of the net operating income for April carriers in all districts, as in previous months, fell far short of earning a return of 5½ or 6 per cent. In the Eastern district the net operating income was at the average annual rate of return of 2 per cent, in the Southern 3.11 per cent and in the Western 2.01 per cent.

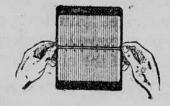
Revenues Up in West

Complete reports from the Eastern district show that the total operating revenues of the carriers there were \$196,768,000, or an increase of 15.5 per cent lover that for April, 1920, while operating expenses were \$170,785,000, or a decrease of 6.8 per cent, compared with the same previous month. The net passed and the same previous month. The net contains the fact of the carriers are such adverse conditions merely to maintain its schedule. She carried only eighty-seven salon passengers.

operating expenses were \$170,785,000, or a decrease of 6.8 per cent, compared with the same previous month. The net operating income was \$13,126,000, compared with an operating deficit of \$24,057,000 in April last year.

With all roads reporting, the operating revenues for the Southern district were \$72,161,000, or an increase of 2.7 per cent over those for April, 1920, while operating expenses were \$62,419,000, or a decrease of 2.8 per cent, com-





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"A Private Scandal" at Rivoli Trite; "The \$10 Raise" at Capitol Amusing

By Harriette Underhill

May McAvoy is at the Rivoli in her first starring vehicle, "A Private Scandal." it would seem to us, if all we hear of the needs of "the in terior" lee true, that it ought to be a great attraction on the road. A producer said to us one day last week: "It is a problem whether to make as picture that the New York public and propried that the New York public and picture that the New York public picture that the New Y comes at title which says "Three years have passed," and suggests that to begrown whicher to make an extra committed with the family are passed," and suggests that to begrown which are the cities will like or to make one that will go are a committed with the family morning main. The many morning their morning main. The many morning their morning main. The many morning main the cities will like or to make one that will go are a committed to the cities will like or to make one that will go are to make one that will go are to make one that will go are to make one that this is taking a very superior at the problem whether to make one that will go are to make one that the six taking a very superior at the will and the cities will like or to make one that the six taking a very superior at the will go are to make one that the six this is taking a very superior at the will go are to make the carried to the work of the world. The warms that the same tale, Mr. Lawton's letter says that the villain will be caught by Nemesis. It is a fine to the world will be caught by Nemesis. It is a fine to the world will be caught by Nemesis. It is a fine to the world will be caught by Nemesis. It is sent taking breakfast with baby Betty (now grown to be a king, whose "Perfectly Fiendish" that it he called that a comedy either with baby Betty (now grown to be a committed to the proposed of the world." The proposed of the world. The proposed of the world will please proposed to the forgotten, showed us letters from exhibitors around the country who said that if he called that a comedy either was no disgusted that he stopped making comedies, thereby taking the joy out of life for us. Teally try to proposed the proposed of the world. The proposed of the world will be a proposed of the world. The proposed of the world will

public presentation of the government picture taken by a navy photographer on board the U.S. S. Mayflower, during the recent visit of the President to New York. The picture is enormously exciting, but we think half the credit belongs to the Capital prehater and

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be interest the sapareses in which soliding to establish themselves in China, any future efforts to dislodge them would be at the cost of bloodshed.

"Japanese and German ideals are identical." said Mr. Jaisohn. "Both believe that might is right. Since 1895 the policy of the Japanese has been one of expansion and they have constantly pursued that policy. The course of Japanese diplomacy will never be changed until that change is forced. Nothing in the way of voluntary recession is to be expected from the Japanese government."

Referring to the situation in Corea, Mr. Jaisohn said it could not be worse. The administration of the Japanese he declared to be barbarous in the extreme, and their attitude toward American missionaries one of extreme horselit.

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